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The Bison, February 3, 1948

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ANNUAL FEATURE ELECTION IS HELD IN CHAPEL SATURDAY

Final Ballots Are Filled For Queen Of May Fete

Final elections for May Queen, favorite girl and boy and best all-round girl and boy were conducted in chapel Thursday under the sponsorship of the Petit Jean staff. Winners of the Petit Jean features will be announced in the spring at the dedication of the book, according to Edna Hodge, editor.

Finalists for Queen of the May Fete were Madge McCluggage, Ju Go Ju nominee from Derby, Kansas, Gena Dell Chesshir, W. H. C. nominee from Nashville, and Libby Langston, Delta Chi Omega nominee from Oakland, Miss. The list of nominees appearing in last week's Bison omitted the Phi Delta nominee HESSIE MAE WEBB, junior from Bellevue, Texas.

Favorite girl nominees were Marilyn McCluggage and Elizabeth Ware, and favorite boy nominees were Charles Brooks and Dick Smith. Edna Hodge and Josephine Connell were nominated for best all-round girl and Norman Starling and Jess Van Hooser for best all-round boy.

Marilyn McCluggage, from Derby, Kans., is a sophomore home economics major. She is a member of the Ju Go Ju social club, girls' glee club, both the small and large choruses, dramatics club and home economics club.

A sophomore from El Dorado, Elizabeth "Pinky" Ware is majoring in architecture. She is president of the Tri Kappa social club, and is active in dramatics and the large and small choruses.

President of the senior class, Charles Brooks, from Dallas, Tex., is a business administration major. He is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club and president of the Campus Players. He is now pledging for the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Richard Smith, a Bible and English major, is a sophomore from Holliston, Mass. He is secretary of the TNT social club and a member of the large chorus. He is active in the dramatic club.

Edna Hodge, editor of the Petit Jean, is a senior from Oklahoma City majoring in English. She is a member of the Campus Players, secretary of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of the large chorus, and Tofebt social club. This year she was selected for recognition in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Editor of the Bison, Josephine Connell, from Smackover, is a senior English major. She was chosen for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities this year. She is president of the W. H. C. social club, vice-president of the local chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, and a member of the Campus Players, and small chorus.

Skipper of the Sub T-16 social club, Norman Starling, of Imboden, is a junior majoring in Bible and physical education. He is president of the Arkansas club.

(Continued on page three).

More Clothing Sent

Three hundred and fifty pounds of used clothing contributed chiefly by Harding students was mailed to Germany Friday to be distributed by 1st Lt. Everette S. Maxwell.

This is the second shipment of clothing sent this winter by the Harding congregation.

Students To Attend Piano Concert In Little Rock

Friday evening, February 6, a group of Harding students will travel to Little Rock to witness the concert presented by the Philharmonic Piano Quartet. The program of "popular classics" will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Robinson Memorial Auditorium. Those planning to attend will be conveyed by the school bus and private cars.

The first half of the Philharmonic Quartet's program covers arrangements of such classics as Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo, the "Haffner" music of Mozart, Chopin's Ballade in G minor and C sharp minor waltz, Liszt's Liebestraum, and the Rachmaninoff G minor prelude, also a traditional lullaby.

Later in the program will be included Johann Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods," a South American rumba, and Bomhard's "Turkey in the Straw Takes a Trip" in which the original tune emerges in the musical fashions of other countries, from Russia and Hungary to Italy and Back to America where it is reborn as Boogie-woogie.

All of the young artists are products of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. One of them, John Scales, was born in Grove, Oklahoma. All of the musical arrangements have been made by Moritz Bomhard, pre-war conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club. The four instruments are trucked by Steinway from date to date.

Fifth Broadcast Will Feature Girls' Sextette

Tonight's fifth Harding radio program will feature the girls' sextette and Gladys O'Neal as soloist.

In the first fifteen minutes of the program, the sextette will sing. Those composing the group are: Evelyn Rhodes and Lynn Hefton, first sopranos; Nadine Young and La Vera Novak, second sopranos; and Betty Ross Jones and Aloah Crim, altos. Their selections will be "On the Lagoon" by Brahms, "The Sleigh" by Kountz, and "Airy Pinions" by Hahn. Gladys O'Neal will sing "Batti Batti, O Bell Massetto", from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart and "The Last Rose of Summer" from the opera "Martha" by Flotow.

A group chosen by Dr. Frank Rhodes will discuss the subject, "Should There Be a United States of Europe?"

The Harding College Chorus will sing a number of hymns to conclude the broadcast. Their numbers will be "Sun of My Soul", "Master the Tempest Is Raging", "What a Friend We Have In Jesus", "I Am Feasting on the Living Bread", and "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadow".

Station KARK in Little Rock will transcribe the discussion portion, and from 10:45 to 11:00 will broadcast the discussion. This will be the only part of the program that residents of Searcy will hear.

Langford Presents Sluis' Drawings In Art Exhibit

Tomorrow an exhibit of drawings by George Vander Sluis, a well known artist, will be displayed in the art department rooms in the science annex. The twenty-five drawings which will be shown are primarily of scenes in Europe during the recent war. Such titles as "A Pontoon Bridge", and "Russian Refugees" are common on the list of drawings to be displayed.

Mr. Vander Sluis studied at the Cleveland School of Art and has won several prizes in national art exhibitions. During the war, he served with the 603rd Engineer Battalion for three years, and during this time, he contributed drawings to YANK and other publications.

His work is represented in nine well known art museums and collections. He has taught in several art schools, including the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University.

"The exhibit will be shown beginning on Wednesday," said Miss Langford, art instructor. "Everyone is invited to come and see the drawings while they are here." Many of the drawings will be for sale to anyone who wishes to purchase them. Others are for exhibition only.

Last week Miss Langford exhibited in the art studio a group of twenty-five water color paintings by Frank Govan of Hendrix College, Conway.

The Great Sea Adventure, "Tragedy On The S.S. HC1"

By Tommy Thompson

When the floods first came we placed boards down to walk on so we wouldn't catch colds. Later on we all wore rubber boots. Abandoning this procedure when water began to seep over the tops, we obtained rubber liferafts. These served the purpose for awhile.

By now we've all recovered to a certain extent from the happening, and most of us can look back and talk about the flood with little more than a gurgle . . .

As Edgar Allen would probably say, the horrible thing was the slow, yet steady, perseverance of the water's rise. We tacked a yardstick on the forecandle wall to gauge its day by day increase. Our first mate and master mathematician, Aven, calculated the rise at 1,2604 inches per day. He predicted that those with a life expectancy of more than fifty years would drown. We accepted the prophecy for a few days, until the water's level reached our respective adam's apples. Then we chunked him overboard.

As long as I live I suppose I'll never forget some of the ghastly occurrences that took place during our plight. One of the most mysterious of these concerned a frosh named Graham, who was struggling to complete his study of English composition before the water encompassed his vertical proportion of five feet, eight inches. We never found him after it was over. Only trace of his brief sojourn with us was a sheet of paper containing the complete conjugation of the verb 'dampen'.

One explorer into the infinity of knowledge, Brisendine by name, crazed by the suspense of our situation, dashed together quantities of sodium and sulphuric acid.

PLAY TO BE THURSDAY

Jardine McKerlie Will Lead Program Of Fire Prevention

Under the directorship of Mr. Jardine McKerlie, Harding College will now have a safety committee to insure the safety of the students and plant. Last week Mr. McKerlie announced certain safety precautions which would be put into effect by the faculty and students. All electrical appliances which carry excess current will be taken up and stored since they cause an overload on the circuits which they were not designed to carry.

There is to be an inspection of all buildings semi-monthly as a further precaution against fire hazards. In the plans for protection was the announcement of fire drills for all buildings. In the dormitories there will be fire stations assigned for the manning of the hoses.

The student body was further cautioned against touching any wires or climbing any poles for any reason whatsoever.

All new electrical apparatus installed on the campus is high voltage. If any trouble occurs with wiring or if fire breaks out in any building students were urged to notify some responsible person that life or property will not be endangered.

Brooks Says "January Thaw" Will Be Presented Only Once

Six Hardingites Arrive In Japan As Missionaries

Six former Hardingites have arrived in Japan to begin missionary work with O. D. Bixler, according to work received here by friends. Joe and Rosebelle Cannon, Virgil and Lou Lawyer, and Charles and Norma Doyle arrived in Yokahama January 16 after sailing from San Francisco on the General Gordon, January 3. The group was met by Bixler and E. A. Rhodes in Yokahama where they had lunch with the Rhodes.

The couples arrived in Tokyo in time to attend the opening of the Japanese Diet attended by Hirohito. They went to a Japanese worship service early Sunday morning and the later service conducted by Harry Robert Fox.

A Japanese woman is now coming to their home to teach them the Japanese language.

All of the group were at Harding last year. Joe and Charles were graduates of last spring while Rosabelle was a special student, Norma was a sophomore and Lou a junior. Virgil graduated in 1946 and was a member of the Academy faculty last year.

The Cannons are sponsored by the Fern Avenue church in Toronto, Canada. A Fort Worth, Texas, church sponsors the Lawyers, and the DoYLES are sponsored by the church in Opelika, Alabama.

In a letter to Dr. Geo. S. Benson, Bixler was complimentary of the group and quoted a Japanese Dr. Goto as saying, "they are a lovely type of American manhood and womanhood" and he is anxious for his family to associate with them.

The group may be reached with the following address:

O. D. Bixler
C. I. & E. Section GHQ
S C A P A P O 500
care P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Vernon Lawyer Reaches Africa For Mission Work

Richard Ramsey sent the following report of Vernon Lawyer, Harding graduate of 1947:

Vernon left the States from New Orleans December 2 on the freighter "SS Gibbes Lykes". The boat stopped once on the 23 day journey at the Port of Spain, in Trinidad. He arrived in Cape Town on December 25.

While in Cape Town, he stayed at the Grassy Park Mission which is managed by Brother and Sister Sedres (colored).

Leaving Cape Town by train on the night of December 31, he arrived in Salisbury on January 4. In Salisbury, he was met by two of the missionaries, Garrett and Parks.

The following day, Dr. Robert Brown, who was a former resident in Searcy, drove him to his new home in Nhowe Mission, in Macheke, Southern Rhodesia, ninety miles from Salisbury.

After a safe trip across, Vernon is ready to begin his new work as an African missionary.

The curtain will rise February 5, 1948, at 8 p. m. on "January Thaw", three act comedy to be given by the Campus Players and apprentices. The play, written by William Roos and based on a novel by Bellamy Partridge, will be presented in the college auditorium. Tickets may be obtained for thirty-five cents from Nadine Young, Betty Spruell, Ed Cade or Garner Stroud.

Judy Miller, assisted by Morgan Buffington, directs the following cast in its presentation: Elizabeth Ware, Maury Logue, Dick Smith, Jo Connell, Jimmy Hammond, Virginia Terry, Betty Ulrey, Betty Chesshir, Edna Hodge, Paul Clark, Al Goldman, George Pledger, and Keith Thompson.

Both Judy and Morgan are now pledging to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

With a typical New England setting, the play is seen in the living room of an old Colonial house in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gage have bought the house in which they and their three daughters are to live while Mr. Gage is writing a "best seller". Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rockwood, who have owned the house, return and claim ownership by stating that they have never sold it. The story is built around this struggle in which both families live in the house and endeavor to gain full possession of it.

Complications arise when a blizzard leaves the house in isolation which reduces the Gage's menu to corn flakes, molasses, and olives while the native New Englanders, Jonathan and Mathilda Rockwood, are prepared with hams and bacon.

Further complicating matters is the presence of handsome young Matt Rockwood and the pretty, eldest daughter of Herbert Gage in the same house. The jealous fiancée of Barbara Gage arrives at the wrong time.

Adding to the comedy is the near sighted local detective, Carson, who is called in when Barbara disappears.

Dramatics Club president Chas. Brooks has announced that only one performance of the play will be made unless public demand is sufficient for a second presentation.

In making his news release, President Brooks listed the following committees that will assist in the production of "January Thaw": Ushers: Nadine Young and Sue Hogg; property committee: Gladys O'Neal, Aloah Crim, Verone Hall, and Jodine Burgeron; house managers: Bobby Peyton and Garner Stroud; make-up committee: Betty Spruell, Ed Cade, Jo Connell, and Forest Moyer; lighting and sound effects: Ernie Wilkerson.

The customary five annual lyceums have been reduced to two because of the absence of a faculty dramatics instructor. "January Thaw" is the first of the three acts and is completely student produced.

CLUB GIVES "GLAMOUR"

The Tri-Kappa girls' social club has made a gift to the library of a subscription to "Glamour", women's fashion magazine. Elizabeth Ware is Tri-Kappa president and the club is sponsored by Misses Connie Ford and Ruth Langford.

“Satyagraha”

In 1930 the world watched while a scrawny little brown-skinned man and a few followers slowly walked one hundred and seventy miles to the Gulf of Cambay, where the little man made salt from sea-water and launched a campaign of non-violent resistance to British authority. January 31, 1948, the world looks on while a slower, sadder march is made to the banks of the Jumnah river, where the little brown man's body is cremated. Yes, Gandhi is dead.

“Madman?” “Prophet?” “A leader of international stature?” “Ridiculous figure?” What in truth we he? Probably, all things being considered, the greatest man of our time. No, not his ninety-eight pounds of human flesh; but what is summed up in the term applied to him by hundreds of millions of his own people—“Mahatma,” the “Great Soul”.

Gandhi's main idea was what he called “Satyagraha,” or “Truth-force,” “Love-force,” “Soul-force.” He said—“... this force is independent of physical force or violence. Indeed, violence is the negation of this great spiritual force... This force is to violence, and therefore to all tyranny, all injustice, what light is to darkness.” Again—“... vindication of truth... (comes) not by infliction of suffering on the opponent, but on one's self.” And he put these principles to work for the causes he believed in—India nationalism, equality for the “untouchables,” and peace and happiness for all men.

And now how characteristic it is of the world's reception of great principles that Gandhi's life was taken by the exact opposite of what he stood for. “He came unto his own, and they that were his own received him not.”

We do not share the belief in reincarnation of the human soul, that Gandhi had. But if the world is to have hope it must believe that the triumph of wrong is not permanent, and that eternal truths have a re-birth in other individuals of new generations. “... the law of love is an eternal principle,” said the Mahatma.

—Dr. B. Frank Rhodes

—oOo—

Give It A Seven Day Trial

What could you do with two hours more a day? Days are far too short for the average student, and most of us would welcome an additional two hours. Surprisingly enough, you can lengthen your day by at least this much. How? A budget. Sure, like house wives have been saving money for years. You don't think you waste much time, perhaps, but why not try writing out a budget, following it, and see how much time you do save?

—B.P.

—oOo—

Leap Year Is Here To Stay

The man-hunting season is on. Every unmarried male is a legitimate target, and every unmarried woman has a license to track down the man of her choice and get his name on a marriage license—if she can.

History doesn't show clearly where this idea originated of making leap year a combination of 366 Sadie Hawkins days. Back in Scotland, however, in 1288 a law was passed giving the unmarried “gals” a free hand at mansnaring every fourth year. The law provided that if the man refused her without good reason, such as already being betrothed, he had to pay a fine which varied according to how much he was worth financially.

We do not know yet how rugged the 1948 season will be, but every now and then if you see a man dashing up the street with a blonde in hot pursuit you can be pretty sure that she isn't chasing someone who snatched her purse but is simply exercising her quadrennial privilege.

Well, leap to it, girls. We wish you every success in your efforts to take a husband. (But be careful whose husband you take.)

—R. N.

THE BISON

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Jo Connell	Editor-in-Chief
Al Goldman	Feature Editor
Guthrie Dean	Religious Editor
Charles Draper	Sports Editor
Steve Eckstein	Sports Editor
Jesse Moore	Sports Editor
Dale Johnson	Sports Editor
Dorothy Munger	Society
Grace Johnson	Society
Mary Ruth Cooper	Society
Nathan Lamb	Society
Bobby Peyton	Society
Bill Handy	Society
Mary Ruth Scott	Columnists
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Gerald Daniels	Photographer
John Moore	Photographer
Bill Nations	Photographer
Martin Lemmons	Photographer
Roger Hawley	Photographer
Mary Lou Tipton	Reporters
Virginia Terry	Reporters
Neil B. Cope	Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Paul Clark	Business Manager
Maury Logue	Assistant Business Manager
Wayne Johnson	Circulation Manager
David Broaddus	Assistant Circulation Manager
Maxine Richesin	Secretary

Professor Ritchie

Sez:

“Airing your opinions may not help the ventilation any.” I might add that it is possible that it wouldn't help you either.

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

JANUARY 18, 1938

“GEORGE S. BENSON has been selected by the “WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA” committee and will be given space in their 1838-1939 edition.”

FEBRUARY 8, 1938

“A post office station, officially known as Station A, Searcy, Arkansas, will be opened here February 16 and will enable students to send money orders, packages, and registered mail directly from the college, officials said today.”

FEBRUARY 8, 1938

“Eight boys and three girls have either registered or stated that they intend to register for the BISON oratorical contest which is to be held February 24.”

FEBRUARY 15, 1938

“DR. GEORGE S. BENSON will leave for Chicago, Ill., tonight to work there until the list of the month in interest of the Harding Financial Campaign.”

MARCH 8, 1938

“In the fifth annual game, the Harding Bisons defeated the David Lipscomb Bisons by a score of 58 to 39. The game was played in the Searcy High School gymnasium Saturday night.”

MARCH 15, 1939

“A check for \$50 was received last night from “grandma” Johnson of David Lipscomb College to be advanced to the gymnasium fund.

“Mrs. Johnson visited Harding to see the annual Harding-Lipscomb ball game March 5.”

MAY 31, 1938.

“KERN SEARS, Academy senior, was presented in his Academy Recital in Speech last Tuesday evening in the college auditorium by MRS. J. N. ARMSTRONG, head of the speech department. JACK WOOD SEARS, baritone, and MARY AGNES EVANS, accompanist, assisted him.”

Alumni Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore are now living in Cleveland, Tennessee, where Dick is preaching for the church there. Dick is a graduate of '47 and was a member of the Sub T-16 club.

Ida Hazlet, ex of '46 and a member of the GATA club, is now in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she is taking nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordis Copeland are now living in Cord, Arkansas, where Ordis is superintendent of schools. Ordis is a graduate of '46 and was a member of the Sub T-16 club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Turner, ex of '47, are now going to school at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Harlan was a member of the Alpha Phi Kappa while Mrs. Turner, the former Doris Abney, was in the Tofebt club.

Imogene Rickman, ex of '45, is now teaching business in the school system at Quitman.

“THINK ON THESE THINGS....”

Recognizing God

By Charles Draper

If I were to meet my room mate on the streets of New York City, I would readily recognize him, but there are those on the campus that I might fail to recognize. What is the difference? I am well acquainted with my room mate, but others I scarcely know.

Does it indicate anything when we meet Jehovah daily and fail to recognize him? Can it be that we are not acquainted with our own Heavenly Father? Of course there is a great difference between recognizing a physical being and a spiritual being who is manifest to us through the things which he does and not through sight, touch, or hearing; yet the principle is the same. We recognize people by the contact we have had with them in the past. We, if we are to recognize God, must do it upon the basis of contact we have had with Him.

Does it mean then that when we fail to recognize the hand of God in our lives that we have had no contact with God? It does, at least, indicate that we have too little contact with Him.

How are we to recognize God's actions today if we do not know something of His actions in the past? We must study God's word to become acquainted with him. We must read the stories of the Old Testament to find out how God's hand was with them that were faithful to Him and against them that turned away from following Him.

We must read, too, of the life of Christ that by knowing Christ we might also know the Father who sent Jesus. Let us be diligent in the study. Let it be intensive, prayerful, and fervent. Let us study the words of God with a strong desire to see in them the character of their author. Let us also study the teachings of God and apply them to ourselves that others may be able to recognize God in our lives.

Let us strive to know God. “Hereby we know that we know Him if we keep His commandments.”

DUTY

“Do thy duty; that is best; Leave unto thy Lord the rest.”

GIVING

Not in having or receiving, But in giving, there is bliss, He who has no other pleasure Even may rejoice in this.

BROTHERHOOD

The kindly word unspoken, is a sin— A sin that wraps itself in purest guise, And tells the heart that, doubting, looks within, That, not in speech, but thought, the virtue lies.

WORK UNDONE

Labor with what zeal we will, Something still remains undone. Something uncompleted still Waits the rising of the sun.

—Your Library Speaks—

—By MARY RUTH SCOTT—

By watching the scurrying of our student librarians one could guess, even if he had just come from Mars and didn't otherwise know, that this is the winter term, and freshmen are busy composing those investigative papers, designed to teach them proper form for the numerous term papers they will be called on to write during the remaining three and one half years of their college experience.

Not only the freshmen, but advanced literature classes are writing term papers on various subjects. Our library has many books that will give information on subjects for these outside papers. The Shakespeare class especially will be interested in a new group of books concerning the life and works of the great play writer. Freshmen too who may have chosen Shakespeare for the immortal freshman paper will find the new books extremely readable.

THE ESSENTIAL SHAKESPEARE, by J. Dover Wilson is a biography of 100 pages, according to the author, “in a nutshell, the kind of man he believed Shakespeare to be.” The author states he has written his volume because he heartily dislikes the type of interpretations of Shakespeare which have long passed as orthodox and wishes to give another which seems more in accord with common sense and what we know of the life and spirit of other poets.

E. K. Chambers' SOURCES FOR A BIOGRAPHY OF SHAKESPEARE gives a discussion of the various records, allusions, tradition and inferences from which we obtain the information we have today about Shakespeare's life and works.

THE EDUCATION OF SHAKESPEARE by George A. Plimpton is a discussion of the teachers, courses of study, and the textbooks of Shakespeare's day. Individually outstanding teachers such as Sir Thomas Elyot, Roger Ascham, and John Brinsley are discussed. Illustrations of the book are taken from the school books used during that period.

COMICAL SATYRE AND SHAKESPEARE'S TROILUS AND CRESSIDA by Oscar James Campbell is an attempt to establish a definite relationship between the drama that has caused so much bewilderment and the plays of the period called “comical satyres”.

Another volume by Oscar James Campbell deals with the SATIRE OF SHAKESPEARE. He discusses the satirical aspects of plays as Measure for Measure, Timon of Athens, and Coriolanus, as well as the use of satire in connection with the clown, humor characters, and the malcontent character.

With Other Schools

By Mary Lou Tipton

The Oregon State Barometer reports that the state institutional officials say colleges are in for a big increase in enrollment. A depression, it is said, would not decrease attendance but would have the opposite effect, for college would be the cheapest place to live for many thousands.

Ten years ago in the Arkansas State Teachers Echo one of the staff wrote on why people flunk—“One of the Education professors was lecturing the other day. Suddenly he became rather matter-of-fact and declared: ‘This is straight from the shoulder.’ ‘At least it didn't come from higher than that,’ cut in a student.”

The University of Arkansas Thaveler says that a sophomore allegedly stayed up all night trying to figure out where the sun went until it suddenly dawned on him.

Swiped from the David Lipscomb Babbler.

Salesman: “If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in this office.”

Bored Listener: “There's a calendar on the wall behind you.”

The Arka-Tech defines the college student that was commonly known as an “apple-polisher” in high school. Today they are sometimes called: handshakers, alibies, sm-o-o-th operators, or BTO's (big time operators).

At Hendrix College the dean of women announced that she would serve refreshments to girls in the dorm during the final exam week. Miss Marie Williams stated that she knew of nothing that would relieve examination hysteria more than warm refreshments.

As students from Western Washington College visited the Northern State Mental Hospital, they were told that one of the largest handicaps mental hospitals have to operate under is public misconception. This sociology class learned from the clinical instructor that the only possible way to drive home to the public that “insane asylums” are in reality hospitals for the restoration and treatment of unbalanced minds is through an educational program.

Poet's Corner....



INSPIRATION

How often I am wont to lie
On the earth's green, cool carpet
Pondering o'er this work
Of transcendent beauty!

The motion of the tall reeds
Swaying with the self-same wind
That makes the billowing cloud
Pass o'er my head,
And the spider's trailer
Reach a destination.

Two bees alight on nearby
Clovers — linger a moment . . . then,
Dart along their separate ways
Across the field.

The anxious, scurrying ants
Keep place in their pilgrim line;
Some carry heavy burdens,
Some scout for food.
A locust breaks their train
By chance, —scattering them.

The power of the simple
Scene I see, —the awe stirred up
Within the depths of me
Defies expression!

—Bruce Cooley.

Silhouette On A Thumbnail

By NATHAN LAMB



Miss Zelma Bell, Dean of Women, helps freshman Betty Blair with the results of her Kuder aptitude test

Harding is often pictured as a school where you can trade a shoe-string, plus determination, for a sheepskin. Legends are arising about students that come to Harding with 50c in their pockets, and leave four years later with a college degree. Add one legend-to-be about a farm-girl with a 'fairy god-mother'.

Zelma Bell was the seventh and youngest child of a Pine Bluff, Arkansas, school teacher who retired and began farming. Bell children were studious, and they wanted a college education. The post-depression '30's frowned on such frivolities for middle-class families, but the Bell children were not to be denied. The boys worked their way through various amounts of schooling easily. For the girls, it was a tougher proposition.

After finishing high school Zelma devoted one year to helping put one of her older sisters through a year of college. Then she decided to start her own schooling again. The sister she had helped returned the favor for one year and Edrie and Zelma left for Harding. They worked their freshman year expenses out, Edrie in the dining hall, and Zelma as assistant to the Dean of Women, Mrs. J. N. Armstrong.

Zelma worked too hard; however, and her health suffered. Her mother refused to permit her to work as much in her sophomore year, which just about meant that Zelma stayed home. A few weeks before school began again, she received a letter from Mr. W. J. Carr, offering her a scholarship. First, he had offered it to Georgia Pruett, who requested that Zelma have it, since she could work all summer for her expenses.

With a lighter work load, Zelma breezed through two more years at Harding. The summer of '37 found her staring failure in the face. The scholarship had ended. Her father had been ill; help from her sister ceased when Edrie married. Mr. Bell decided to mortgage the place, but Zelma asked him to wait a few more days. Maybe she could borrow the money somewhere. She went to visit her aunt in Pine Bluff, and asked her for counsel. Her aunt named two women who might help. One of them was Mrs. J. F. Simmons, a widow, whose husband had been quite wealthy and influential before his death. Mrs. Simmons often helped young girls through school. Zelma hesitated to call her, afraid that she was too busy with

her business affairs to spare time for Zelma.

She called the other lady and requested an interview. "I'll bet you want to borrow some money to go to school on, young lady. I'm sorry, but I don't even know who you are." And, she hung up.

Thoroughly squelched, Zelma almost gave up trying. On an impulse; however, she decided to call on Mrs. Simmons at her home. She had no money for carefare, so she started walking through the August heat. Fourteen Arkansas-blocks later, her one white suit very wilted, she limped up the steps of a three-story red brick mansion.

A Negro maid at the door insisted that one needed an appointment to see Miz' Simmons. Zelma insisted that she must see the lady. At the height of the argument an elderly, most gracious, lady appeared to settle the quarrel by inviting Zelma inside for a chat and a glass of cold lemonade. Inside, Zelma told her story briefly and to the point.

Mrs. Simmons listened carefully until Zelma finished. Her reply, "My dear, I've already loaned out all the money I had planned to lend for this year. But you are so interesting . . . how much will you need?" Zelma told her, "\$75." And she got it.

What happened to Miss Bell, class of 1938? Well, she did thus-and-so until the war and the Waves came along. Then she enlisted in the Waves and did some exceptionally good Public Relations work for the Navy (for she was active in the Press Club at Harding). After the war she took some advanced work in counseling at Columbia University in New York, and then she came back to follow up some work she had done at Harding in her freshman year. You'll find her, today, over in Pattie Cobb, hard at work . . . She is Dean of Women.

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Letter Concerning Tennessee Party

An anonymous staff member has submitted the following letter for publication. We felt sorry for him when he claimed he had no money for a stamp; besides, he had a limp (one leg was short — from walking on hillsides, maybe). Dear Lizabeth and Sal,

Sure do wish youal could of been here with us Saturday night. We got (as I have before informed you) what we call a Tenessee Club here at Harding (hit's all Tennesseens — no far'ners lowed.) Hit's all official with president and everything.

Well then, Satiday nite 'bout thirty of us got together and had what folks hereabouts call a function (hit was a party like the one we had last year, only better.)

We had eats consisting of some kind of new fangeled bean soup. (Hit had a fancy name, only I don't rithtly recall how it war said or I probably couldn't spell hit anyways.) It far served steaming hit by some of our own hill borned gals and they shore kan cook.

After everyone had sone burned his insides enough, we scooted back the chairs and Brodie showed us picture shows of the Smolkey Mountains. They shore looked real. They was also some picture showed which was taken from atop the Washington Monument in Nishville (Andy Ritchie kin be held responsible for this move.)

Love and kizzes,
Robby.

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Annual Feature

(Continued from page one).
secretary-treasurer of the boys glee club and a member of the large and small choruses.

Jesse Van Hooser, a senior from Oklahoma City, is business manager of the Petit Jean and president of the Lambda Sigma social club. Majoring in math and business, he was selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities this year. He is a member of the men's glee club and both large and small chorures.

Small Chorus Gives Two Programs

The Harding College Small Chorus presented programs in Oil Trough and Batesville Sunday February 1. The group left Searcy at 1:30 p. m. and arrived in Oil Trough for a 3:30 program. The chorus sang songs centering around the themes — praise, work, God as our shepherd, and submission to God. They also sang "My God and I" and other songs

which are traditional with the chorus. The program was closed with "Softly and Tenderly". During the program several of the boys gave short talks which were intended to help a newly begun young people's meeting.

At the evening program in Batesville, the chorus sang hymns which were selected at random by members of the chorus. Also included in the program were several of the songs traditional at Harding.

Just as the group was leaving Batesville, mechanical difficulties arose with the bus. The local Chevrolet Garage was closed, but its owner, Mr. Stanley Woods, opened the garage and repaired the school bus. He also opened his reception room for the chorus, and the members of the group played games and sang hymns until the bus was ready to go.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Showalter Leads Orange
To 20-19 Victory Over Black

In an exciting game which was close all the way, the Orange team edged out the Blacks 20-19. The game was hardly a minute old when Abbie Showalter sank a free shot for the Orange. The Blacks; however, bounced right back with Gwin Futrell scoring 2 points on a fast break. The quarter ended with a 6-6 tie.

In the second quarter Catherine White and Showalter teamed up to make the score 16-14 in favor of the Orange team.

The third quarter was very slow with each team scoring only 3 points. The score at the end of the third quarter was Orange 19, Black 17.

Some real guarding was witnessed in the last quarter. Mary Jo Lawyer collected a free toss, and Gwin Futrell of the Black's scored a field goal.

Showalter tallied 12 points on 5 field goals and 2 free throws to take scoring honors. Futrell with 5 field goals and 1 charity toss scored 11 points.

Moorer, Thompson Star In
Blue Victory Over Greens

The Blues defeated the Greens Tuesday night by an overwhelming score of 40-14.

Ann Moorer started scoring for the Blues by sinking a free throw. Margaret Scott, one of the Green's forwards, tied the score with a one-handed shot. With Moorer and Betty Jo Thompson hitting consecutive baskets, the Blues went in front again and never lost the lead. The first quarter ended 7-4 in favor of the Blues.

The Blues gained in the second quarter when their forwards hit 7 baskets while their guards held

the other team scoreless. The Blues led at the half by a score of 21-4.

At the end of the third quarter, the Greens outscored the Blues 9-2.

Ann Moorer and Betty Jo Thompson of the Blues scored 16 and 12 points. M. Scott, with 9 points, was the leading scorer for the losers. Ann Moorer made 6 out of 7 free pitches.

Reds Continue Undefeated
Win Hard Fought Battle 37-23

The Reds kept their undefeated record by defeating a strong Orange team Thursday night 37-23. This was the Orange team's first defeat.

Ella Jean Williams started the scoring by making a free throw. Abbie Showalter retaliated by scoring a basket to give the Orange team a 2-1 lead. The Orange team led at the end of the first quarter by a 4-2 score.

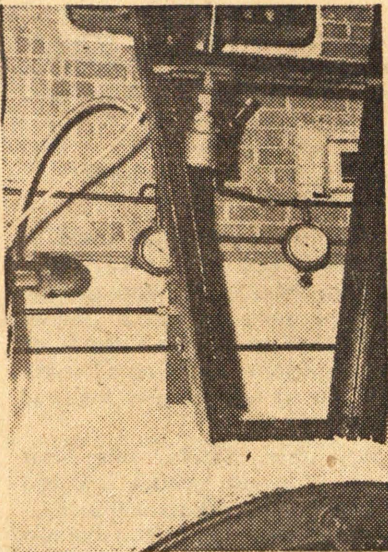
With Williams scoring 9 points, the Reds went ahead and led at half-time 14-11.

The scoring was somewhat even in the third quarter with the Red team gaining only 3 points.

Lena Ruth Story made 10 points in the last quarter, and the Reds ran away with the game 37-23.

Williams and Story led the scoring with 13 points each. I. B. Kimbrough followed scoring 11 points. Abbie Showalter led the losers with 11 points. The Red team made 5 out of 8 free tosses.

Rebus
By Robin



THING

At last, a cut. This mysterious picture turned up in the Bison office several weeks ago. The editor and staff have been mystified during this time. When the picture was first displayed, many expressed their opinions as to what it would be. Maury Logue, senior and technician, "It is a view of an atomic bomb (the little round things in the center are the atoms)" Jo Connell, Bison editor, "It's a snow scene(the little round

things are snowballs.)" Al Goldman, Bison Feature Editor, "looks like one of those modern paintings (September Mourning.)" Charles Draper, sports writer, "Looks like an automatic scoreboard." John Moore, photographer, "looks like one of those new cameras." Bobby Peyton, Bison columnist (with a guilty conscience), "a lie detector."

Thus I pass it on to you dear reader. But do not (please) come around with your opinion, we are already enough beconfused on the subject.

The Great Sea

(Continued from page one).

wander into our midst causing some concern. Biologist Petty obtained a few of these for the college lab only to have them later refused because they were of species long-proven to be extinct.

When the whole thing began to get too rugged, we called an emergency meeting. Captain Handy,

dodging the waxes that dashed about his dinner packet, informed us of the precariousness of our position. "Mates," he began, nautically, "As you all know, our situation is bordering on the extreme. Our stocks of dehydrated tripe have been depleted seriously. Every flask and testube in the place has floated away. And still the water is rising fast. If we don't act quickly," he exclaimed, gesturing with a teabag from the galley, "We are lost." He pointed in the direction of a stockpile of sodium left by Brisendine. "When the water reaches that—" he began. There was a silence, broken only by Handy's chewing on the teabag.

After we had recovered from the shock, the captain began more serenely, with a note of never-say-die cheer in his voice, "But in

spite of all, we must have hope. We must have hope that someday this flood will be abated, that someday sinks will be placed here in the chemistry department of the science annex."

Immediately our morale was boosted. We smiled courageously.

"We must have hope," Handy repeated.

We did.

Editor's note: First names were delated throughout this script; the author informs me that his life insurance policy has not yet been renewed.)

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Social Events

Dot Munger Society Editor

Roberta Cooper
Is Hostess For
Washington Party

Miss Roberta Cooper was hostess to a party of ex-Washtonians last Thursday night, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock.

The group were entertained in the home of Mrs. Pearl Dodd. Several indoor games were enjoyed before the presentation of a presto cooker to Mr. and Mrs. Mock. After the presentation, Miss Cooper served spiced tea and assorted sandwiches.

Those attending the party were: Ludene Slatton, Leon Black, Russell Black, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strawn, Mrs. Vivian Wallace, Mrs. Ruth King, Evelyn Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams, Irene Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mock. Mrs. Mock is the former Miss Maxine Justice.

GAURS Hold
Annual Banquet
At Rendezvous

The GAURS held their third annual banquet Saturday night, January 31, in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous Cafe. Featured entertainment was the swing music of Bill Laas and his band. Mr. Dow Merritt was the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Decorated in red and green, with a Valentine-day motif, the Blue Room resembled a cafe, with small tables scattered around the room. GAURS and their guests made their entry to the theme-song of the Laas swingers. Stewart Trantum, club president, made the

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welcome speech and introduced the M. C. for the evening. LUKE the SPOOK mascot and 'onery' club member, table-hopped during the entire evening. Mainstay on the menu was beefsteak, a GAUR favorite, and baked potatoes.

GAURS and their guests were: Theodore Farmer, Johnnie Anderson; Jack Pruett, Marilyn Tuttleton; Clarence Crutcher, Malva Falk; Mack Guthrie, Vivian Tebay; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denham; Marion Hickingbottom, Sibyl Hays; Jesse Moore, Sue Priestly; Keith Stinger, Patsy Burch; Al Goldman, Doris Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Word; Stewart Trantum, Lois Benson; Bobby Connell, Lela Rae McAdams; Dick Homard, Charline Hudspeth; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown; Billy Jo Cochran. Theora McCarthey; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Burge; Garner Gross, Betty Turnage; Mr. and Mrs. Walter King; Thomas Lavender, Elma Cluck; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Efton Swain; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wall; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newman.

Regina Club
Elects Officers

The Regina Social Club elected club officers at their regular meeting Saturday night January 17. The new officers for the winter term are Elizabeth Russell, president; Anne Moorer, vice president; Esther Fletcher, secretary and treasurer; and Mary Lou Tipton, reporter.

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Newly Formed
Japanese Club
Elects Officers

A group of students met Thursday night, January 29 at 6:30 p. m. to form a Japanese Club. They elected the following officers: Joe Sheffield, president; and Margie Alexander, secretary - treasurer. Mr. George Halterman was chosen by the group for their sponsor.

Books and records will be used in learning the language and study will be made of the customs of the Japanese people.

All students interested in the work in Japan are invited to meet the group each Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The place of meeting will be posted later.

Students Form
Mississippi Club
Saturday Night

A group of students from Mississippi met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massey, Saturday night, January 24, to organize a Mississippi Club. The following officers were chosen: president, Refus O'Brien; vice president, Libby Langston; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Rico.

The charter members are: Libby Langston, Cotton McCullough, Wayne Wall, Lora Joy Smith and Stuart Trantum.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Massey are the club sponsors.

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CAMPUS
VISITORS

P. A. Coleman and Doward Tatum from Holland, Missouri, visited Doris Pritchard last weekend.

Vivian Rogers, one of last year's graduates and a teacher now at Beebe Agriculture College, spent last weekend visiting friends on the campus.

Mr. Don Hockaday, who has been living in Macon, Missouri, arrived on the campus Tuesday morning. He is the father of Don, Jr., and a brother of Mrs. George S. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Terry from Granite, Oklahoma, visited their daughter, Virginia, from Monday until Wednesday. They were on their way to visit their other daughter Mrs. Clelan Hester, who lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sammie Swim, another one of last year's graduates, was on the campus last week.

Delilah Trantum, Lois Hemingway, and Therman Healy visited the campus last week.

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Wedding

MOCK — JUSTISS

Miss Mavine Justiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Justiss of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and Bob Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock, of Elk City, Oklahoma, were united in marriage at 5:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 24, 1948. The wedding was performed by Andy T. Ritchie in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hanes, in Searcy. The ceremony was conducted with a background of the fireplace decorated with fern and candelabra.

The bride wore an aqua crepe street length dress, and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held and a two-tiered wedding cake and punch served.

Mrs. Justiss, mother of the bride, was present for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mock are now residing in Searcy while both attend Harding. Maxine is a sophomore English major and Bob is majoring in Bible.

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Happy Birthday!

Velma Davis	February 4
Carl Kitzmiller	February 4
Mary Ellen Engles	February 6
Bernie Leo Vines	February 6
Harold Wilson	February 7
Joe Mitchen	February 8
Harold Hart	February 12
Margie Alexander	February 12
Richard Fisher	February 12
Robert Houser	February 13
Ted Nedeau	February 14
Francis Smith	February 14
Roger Hawley	February 14

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason announce the arrival of a six pound 12 ounce son named Floyd Hogan at Rodgers Hospital on January 27th.

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ROBINS DOWN HAWKS 49-25 FOR LEAD IN MAGYER RACE

The Robins defeated a weakened Hawk team 49-25 Wednesday afternoon to take over undisputed possession of first place as they knocked the Hawks from the undefeated column. It was the second straight win for the Robins and left them the only undefeated team in the Magyar League.

The Robins were paced by forward Jimmie Atkinson who collected 15 points to tie Howard Garner of the Hawks for scoring honors. Cecil Beck and W. B. Clark hit 11 points each, and Johnny Clark made 8 points for the victors.

The Hawks were hurt severely by the absence of high scoring Lester Perrin who was snow bound in Pochontas. The Hawks were disorganized during most of the game and never played their best brand of ball.

The Robins didn't play the same kind of ball that they did against the Eagles, but they were never pressed by the Hawks.

ROBINS 49 HAWKS 25
Atkinson 15 F Dillard 0
J. Clark 8 F D. Mowrer 6
W. B. Clark 11 C H. Garner 15
Beck 11 G Jones 2
Taylor 0 G Ward 2

Subs: Robins, McGuire, Whiteman 2, Newson, Trantum 2; Hawks, J. Lemmons, D. Johnson, Gardner.

Colts Rally, Win Over Hogs 46-28

Displaying excellent ball handling as well as unusual marksmanship, the Colts romped over the Hogs by a score of 46-28.

The game was a "nip and tuck" affair up until the third quarter when the Colts started pouring on the coal to completely over power the Hogs.

Charlie Draper snatched scoring honors for the night by racking up 21 points, 10 of which were in the last quarter. Jack Lawyer followed with 12 while Coy Campbell, Bill Williams, and Bill Simpson were superb on defense.

The Hogs' offensive threat was headed by Eckstein who collected 10 points, followed by J. Miller with 8. Miller took the free throw honors for the night also by sinking 4 for 5.

COLTS 46 HOGS 28
Draper 21 F Keller 0
C. Campbell 9 F Miller 8
J. Lawyer 12 C D. Collins 4
Simpson 0 G W. Johnson 4
Williams 4 G Eckstein 10

Subs: Hogs, G. Farmer 2, E. Halcomb.

Pines Dominate All-Star Selection

The championship Pine team dominated the All-Star selection in the Northern League by placing four men on the squad selected by the captains of the teams.

In the Southern League, five teams placed two men on the All-Star team. The sixth team, the Blockers, placed only one.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Joe Wells, Pines.
Herschel Breckenridge, Pines.
George Reagan, Pines.
Lloyd Wright, Pines.
W. B. Clark, Elms.
Coy Campbell, Elms.
Jack Lawyer, Birches.
Steve Eckstein, Birches.
Max Mowrer, Cedars.
Jack Harris, Firs.
Harold Wilson, Oaks.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Jesse Van Hooser, Liners.
Arvin Edwards, Liners.
Johnny Clark, Uppers.
Gene Mowrer, Uppers.
Richard Taylor, Spikers.
Charles Draper, Spikers.
Harold Jackson, Servers.
Lloyd Crutchfield, Servers.
Norman Starling, Netters.
Lester Perrin, Netters.
Calvin Showalter, Blockers.

Coons Take Elks In Easy Win 72-30

The Coons running true to form, overwhelmed a weaker Elks team by blasting the hoop for 72 points against their opponents 30 points to stay on top in the Celtic league race.

During the first quarter the Elks held the Coons at bay, but sparked by Arvall Wall the Coons gained momentum in the second quarter and never slacked up until the final whistle. The Elks staged a rally in the third quarter and made a desperate attempt at a comeback but were finally snowed under by the green jerseys of a superior Coon five.

D. Ashcraft was good for 12 points to head the Elks scoring, followed by C. Lemmons with 8. Wall held scoring honors with 18 points followed by Groover and Doug Lawyer with 14 and 12 respectively. Kamp played a smooth floor game at guard position.

Statistics seem to verify the score as the Coons have scored 111 points to their opponents 60, while the Elks have tallied 53 to their opponents 106.

ELKS 30 COONS 72
R. Ross 3 F D. Lawyer 12
D. Ashcraft 12 F H. Hart 2
R. Hare 2 C A. Wall 18
H. See 0 G S. Kamp 9
T. Farmer 0 G H. Groover 14

Subs: Elks, Wright 3, Lemmons 8, Mohondro 2, Graham, R. Showalter; Coons, Frealy 6, K. Thompson, Pledger 6, Summitt 1, M. B. Kamp 4.

The strong and spry Colts combination proved too fleet footed and too accurate for the stubborn Mules as they humbled them 63-43.

From the opening whistle, the outcome was never in doubt as the Colts rolled up a 16 point margin in the first half. This was due largely to the ability of the Colt guards to cover their opponents' backboard and flip the ball down court to Charlie Draper. The second half was much the same, but this time it was Jack Lawyer and Bill Williams who led the basket making procession.

Scoring the most points for winning Colts was Charles Draper with 19. During the third quarter, Draper remained idle and was probably prevented the chance to better his scoring mark.

Captain George Thompson of the Mules was a close runner-up with 18 points. Jack Lawyer and Bill Williams scored 14 and 12 points respectively for the Colts. Cotton McCullough proved to be the other Mule threat as he tossed in 10 points.

COLTS 63 MULES 43
C. Campbell 9 F Jackson 7
Draper 19 F Chain 3
J. Lawyer 14 C Thompson 18
Simpson 9 G McCullough 10
Williams 12 G Harris 3

Subs: Colts, Langley and Porter; Mules, Henderson 2, Edwards, Art. Wells, and Madden.

Colts Too Much For Mules, 63-43

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- BISON SPORTS -

By Charles Draper

With the third round of the basketball tournament under way, everything is going about as expected. The Coons have established themselves as the team to beat in upper loop by downing a stubborn Colt team in the last five minutes of play 39-30, and by trouncing a weaker Elks team 72-30. In the other league, the Robins have had little trouble with either of their opponents. They have already defeated easily the Eagles and Hawks, which appear to be the strongest opposition they will meet.

Lester Perrin has scored the most points in one game so far this season. Les hit 24 against the Wrens. The Hawks lost to the Robins by a margin of 24 points while Les was absent. Could Les have made up the difference? We shall see when the Hawks and Robins meet again next half.

The Bucks have managed to stay on the unbeaten list in their opening two games against the Mules and the Elks, but neither one of these teams have been able to win a game. The Bucks will run into trouble when they tangle with the Hogs and Colts, and they can not hope to match the Coon power.

The Hogs have been a surprise team; predicted by many to finish in the cellar, they had little trouble in either of their first games. They lost by big score to a fast moving Colt team, but the 46-28 score doesn't present a true picture. It was a close ball game until the final minutes of play.

The ping pong tournament has gone pretty much as expected; Lloyd Crutchfield and Bill Simpson are both ready for their semi-final matches. Both should come through, and Crutchfield looks good enough to win, but Simpson is a good competitor and never We finally picked one right, didn't we? The Pines defeated the Liners for the volleyball championship.

The Uppers almost turned the trick in the last game of the Southern League. They won the first game from the Liners easily gives up until the final point is made. and took a 14-11 lead in a second only to lose 16-14. They took an identical 14-11 lead in the final game, but again they lost 16-14. The Uppers were a good team;

League Leaders

After the first two weeks of play, Charlie Draper of the Colts is the scoring leader with 47 points in three games. Spec Hart of the Wrens leads the Magyar loop with 39 tallies in three tilts. Following are the leading scorers in each league:

CELTIC
Name Team G FG FT TP AV.
Wall, Coons 2 14 5 33 16.5
Draper Colts 3 21 5 47 15.7
Eckstein Hogs 2 12 3 27 13.5
Thompson M. 3 15 10 40 13.3
Ashcraft Elks 2 12 0 26 13.0

MAGYER
Name Team G FG FT TP AV.
G. Mowrer Eag.2 13 9 35 17.5
Perrin Hawks 2 13 4 30 15.0
Atkinson Rob. 2 12 5 29 14.5
D. Hart, Wrens 3 18 3 39 13.0
Tillman Owls 2 11 1 23 11.5

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personally I think they had the best in either league. But the record book tells a different story.

One boy that received little mention in his teams string of victories is Wendell Bennett, captain of the Champion Pines. Bennett was one of the best men on the team. He is a team player, a good spiker, and a good sport.

Dale Johnson is preparing for the free throw contest. He hit 18 in a row last week and may give Cecil Beck, last years' winner, some competition.

Pines Win From Liners For Crown

Captain Wendell Bennett's Pines were labeled volleyball champions as they defeated the Liners 15-2, 14-16, and 15-4 in the Northern-Southern play-off Thursday night.

In the opening match, there was plenty of fire in the Pines as they allowed only two points on the defense. Playing beautifully together, they set the ball up to Joe Wells, who drove it into the gaps in the Liner defense.

The second match proved to be more interesting as the Liners fought back hard to stay in the match. Arv Edwards and Cecil Beck sparked a last minute rally to tally six points and emerge victorious, 16-14.

With the Pines adding fresh life to their lineup, they once again humiliated the hopeful Liners in the third and deciding game, 15-4. The entire squad performed in championship style as they displayed their ability to work together.

Eagles Win Easily From Owls 42-21

The Eagles marked up their first win in the Magyar loop by trouncing a hapless Owl team 42-21. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Eagles took an early lead and rapidly pulled away.

Eagles Gene Mowrer, Hershel Breckenridge, and Cecil Blake paced their quintet to 25-7 half time lead. The combination of a tight Eagle defense and a sold Owl offense kept the Owls from scoring in the second quarter. The Owls fared little better in the

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last quarter making only two free tosses.

G. Mowrer led the Eagles with 12 points. Breckenridge made several fine plays on a pass and fast break for easy lay ups to score 10 couiters. Rex Tillman led the losers with 8 tallies. Both teams were weak in free throws. Four out of 16 tries were sunk by the Eagles while the losers made 3 out of 13 attempts.

EAGLES 42 OWLS 21
Wilson 5 F Tillman 8
Bennett 0 F Fraser 7
G. Mowrer 12 C C. Showalter 5
Blake 8 G Werner 0
Breckenridge 10 G Hauser 0

Subs: Eagles, Cook, M. Mowrer 7, M. Lemmons, Lynn; Owls, Starling 1.

Hawks Win 53-44, Perrin Scores 24

In one of the most evenly matched games of the season the Hawks knocked the Wrens from their perch by a defeat of 53-44.

The game see-sawed back and forth for the first half with neither team getting the upper hand and the half ended with the score board reading 24-23 to the Hawks good.

Both teams came back the last half determined to win. They battled it out evenly until Les Perrin began hitting the basket, scoring 18 points the last half to bring his total for the afternoon to 24 points.

D. Hart turned in a nice game by raking in 14 points to lead the scoring for the Wrens, he was closely followed by Junior Fowler with 13.

WRENS 44 HAWKS 53
Westerfield 0 F Garner 6
Fowler 13 F Mowrer 5
D. Hart 14 C Perrin 24
Ligon 6 G Dillard 5
Olree 3 G Jones 6

Subs: Wrens, Bowles 8; Hawks, Gardner 1, J. Lemmons, D. Johnson 4, Word 2.

The Hawks were hurt severely by the absence of high scoring Lester Perrin who was snow bound in Pochontas. The Hawks were disorganized during most of the game and never played their best brand of ball.

The Robins didn't play the same kind of ball that they did against the Eagles, but they were never pressed by the Hawks.

ROBINS 49 HAWKS 25
Atkinson 15 F Dillard 0
J. Clark 8 F D. Mowrer 6
W. B. Clark 11 C H. Garner 15
Beck 11 G Jones 2
Taylor 0 G Ward 2

Subs: Robins, McGuire, Whiteman 2, Newson, Trantum 2; Hawks, J. Lemmons, D. Johnson, Gardner.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MAGYER LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	TP	OP	Per.
Robins	2	0	96	59	1.000
Hawks	2	1	118	117	.667
Eagles	1	1	76	68	.500
Owls	1	1	60	78	.500
Wrens	1	2	120	118	.333
Jays	0	2	51	81	.000

CELTIC LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	TP	OP	Per.
Coons	2	0	111	60	1.000
Bucks	2	0	70	53	1.000
Colts	2	1	139	110	.667
Hogs	1	1	75	73	.500
Elks	0	2	53	106	.000
Mules	0	3	100	146	.000

Bucks Edge Past Mules, Win 36-30

The fighting Bucks staved off a last quarter rally by the Mules to win 36-30. The Bucks took a early lead and were never headed. Gene Catterton and Morilton Harrison led the Bucks to a 17-14 lead at half time. Harold Jackson and George Thompson paced the Mules. In the second half, the Bucks pulled away to a 27-19 lead. The Mules tried to catch up, but could not close the gap and trailed by siv points at the game's end.

Jackson and Catterton led the scoring with 14 points each. Harrison made 5 goals and one free toss for 11 points. Thompson tossed in 10 counters. The Mules showed great improvement at the charity stripe sinking 12 out of 21 attempts. The Bucks made only 6 out of 19 tries. Joe Barton played well for the Bucks off the back-board.

MULES 30 BUCKS 36
Chain 0 F Catterton 14
Jackson 14 F Webb 6
G. Thompson 10 C Newcomb 3
J. Harris 0 G Barton 2
Henderson 2 G Harrison 11

Subs: Mules, McCullough 4, Art Edawrds; Bucks, Van Hooser, Parker.

Wrens Beat Jays For First Victory

Led by Roy Ligon, who scored 14 points, the Wrens won their first victory from the Jays, 41-26. It was the second loss against no wins for the Jays.

It was a close game all the way as the Jays stayed within striking distance most of the game. They trailed by only five points at the end of the third quarter and fell back only when George Reagan fouled out in the closing minutes of the game leaving the Jays with only four men to finish the game.

Junior Fowler and Spec Hart played well for the winners scoring 10 points each. Arvin Edwards led the Jays with 14 points; Sherrill Summitt hit the basket for 7 points.

WRENS 41 JAYS 26
Fowler 10 F Reagan 5
Westerfield 1 F S. Summitt 7
D. Hart 10 C A. Edwards 14
Olree 0 G Wilkerson 0
Ligon 14 G Snure 0

Wren subs: Bowles 6, Gross, and C. Wilson.

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